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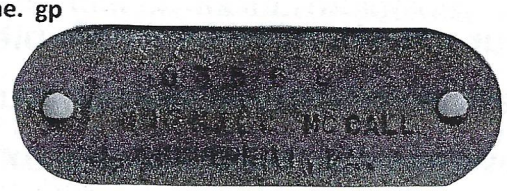
President's Message

Well, it is about time, like it or not, that you hear from me. I hope this finds you and yours well and happy going into the holidays and New Year. The big news is Gary's great success in expanding our area and membership. He has worked very hard on this and is to be commended. I have to recommend you get hold of the latest "Numismatist" and read our member Todd Sciore's piece on a south Jersey note and its "Tea Party" associations. Congratulations Todd on an interesting piece. My own activities have largely been directed to finishing another book and also going through my collection with the thought of developing lectures to be put on line dealing with geography, history, economics, culture etc. The only possible acquisition is that in catching up with my reading I found an offering last April in a Numi News of an elongate Sac Dollar from the Mid America Paleontological Society with a dinosaur on it. Grandson Wiley is into elongates of late and also dinosaurs – so it was a no brainer. Apologized for being so late to order and told the folks if no longer available just tear up the check - $3.50! Mid America only has initials on the elongate – M,A.P.S. – retired geographer couldn't resist! Again, best wishes, Pete

I found this old Tag – Michael McCall, Summerhill, PA. Research found he was born in 1893. Summerhill is located in Cambria County about 10 miles north of Johnstown on Rt. 219 (Population in 2009 was 474). I located his 1917 WWI Registration Card. He may have been killed in the war because he isn't listed in the 1920 or 1930 census.

The Coalport token is Alum.-25mm and was used for a free drink. A small hoard of the Meadville token was found and the only information I could find was they had a Wall Paper Dept. If you need one donate $1.44 to the club and I'll send you one. gp



WE WELCOME THE FOLLOWING NEW MEMBERS – AND ENCOURAGE YOU TO USE YOUR FREE Ad. Good ideas to help the club are always welcomed. We do need a new logo for our newsletter. **New member Jerry Schaeper, Jr. (who belonged to N.J.E.S. many years ago has re-joinned) suggested the name "NOR*EASTER" for our newsletter – we like it!**

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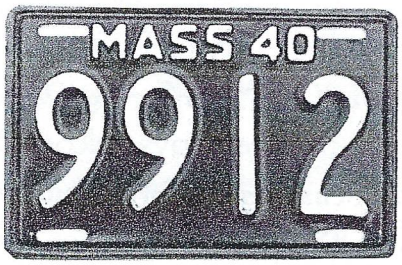

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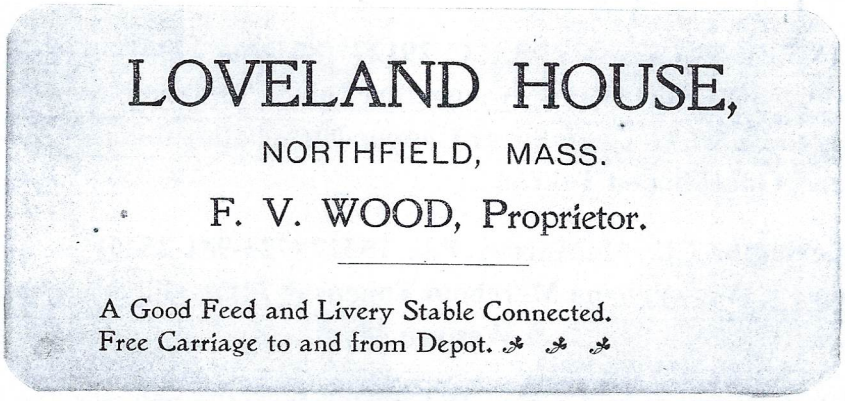

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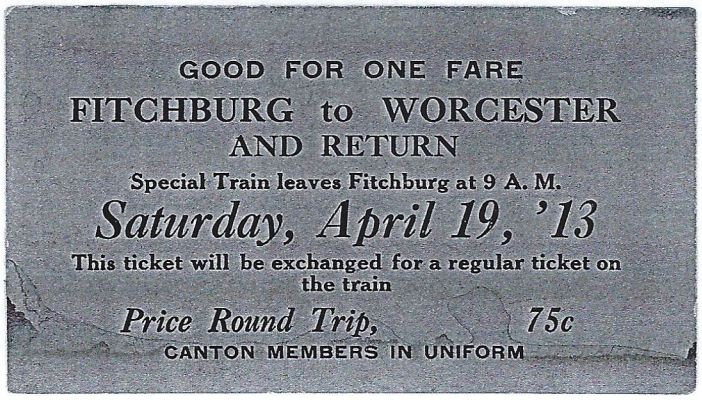

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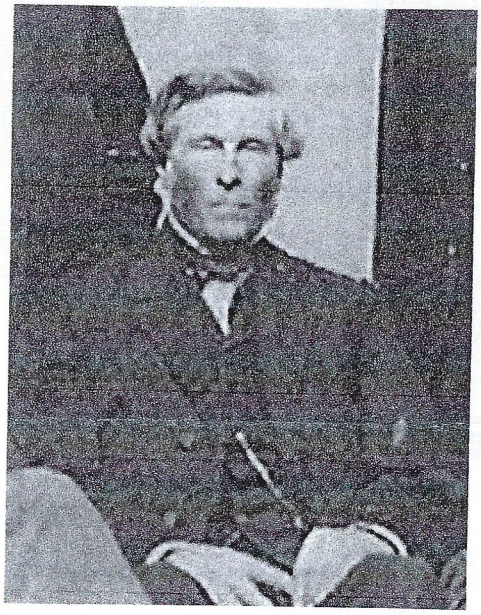
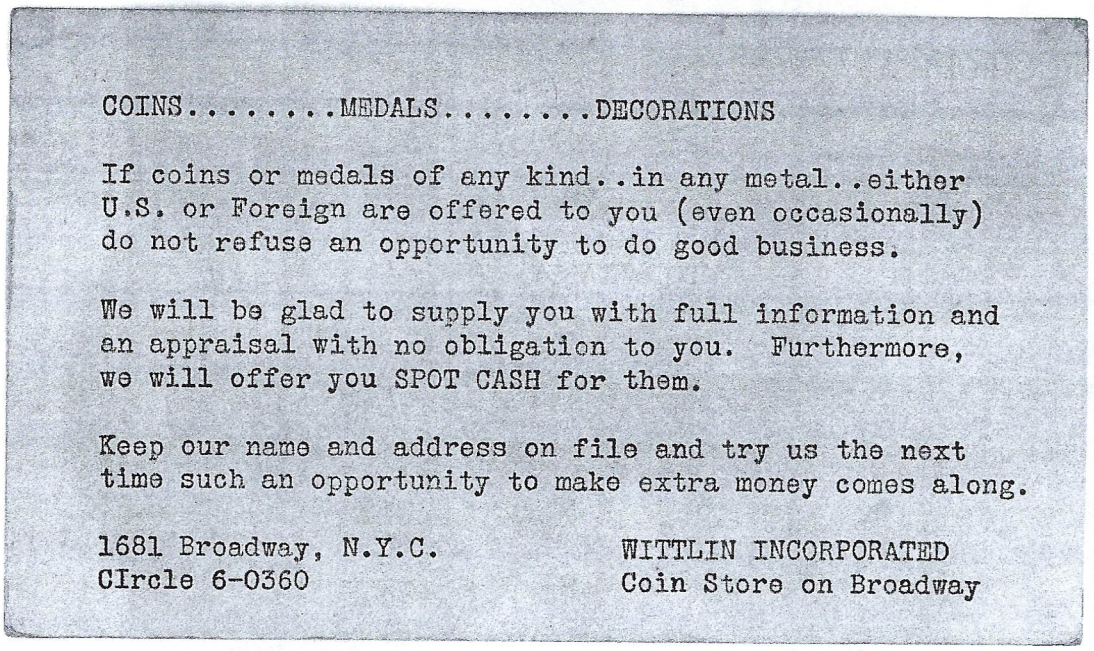


William Alfred Buckingham – Born May 28, 1804 – Died Feb. 5, 1875. 41ST Governor of Connecticut from 1858 to 1866 (War Governor). The medal was issued in Whitemetal, 35mm, Listed in the So-Called Dollar Book. It was issued for the Reunion of Union Veterans and the unveiling of Buckingham Statue in Hartford June 1884.

Atlantic City sticker on a 1924 Silver Dollar – scan sent in by member Bob Miller.

For those members who purchased our Encased catalog and want to keep it up todate here are two unlisted ones. TRENTON, N.J. 1959¢, HS. The second one appeared on Ebay as being from Atlantic City. LIBERTY BOTTLING WORKS, 1955D ¢, HS.

Member Bob Miller sent in this scan of the Brooklyn Coin Club. Lewis M. Reagan (1904-1961) President of the club was inducted into the A.N.A. Numismatic Hall of Fame in 1970.



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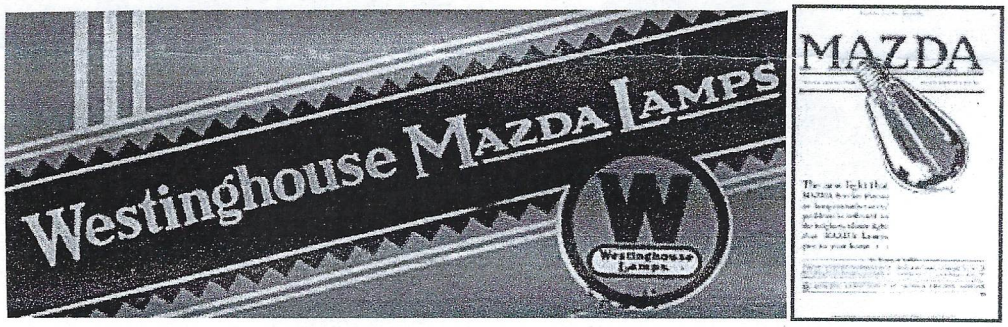
I picked up this postcard in a batch of old papers and cards. It's dated1941 and was mailed to the Arcade Jewelers in New York City.

MAVERICK

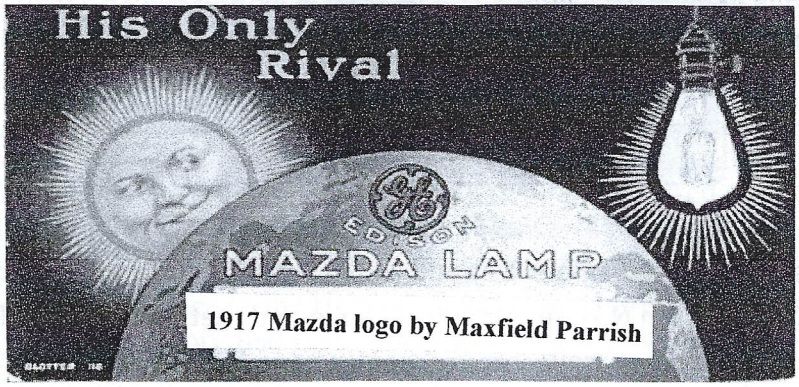
On my trips back home I get off the Penna. Turnpike in Lancaster and head for Rt. 30 (the old Lincoln Highway). Stopping at all the antique shops and a few flea markets on the way, a 5 hour trip turns into 10 hours plus a sore back from bending over checking for tokens. So when a member of the club from N.C. placed the following token (mixed in with a group of 3 other tokens) on Ebay, I had to have it. Now that I own it, trying to find out what city and state the highway ran through at N. Monroe St. may be a challenge. If you ever get a change to watch the History of the Lincoln Highway on Public T.V., you won't be disappointed. The token is Alum. 23mm.

Obv. LINCOLN HIGHWAY \ SEA \ FOOD \ 1900 \ N. MONROE ST.

Rev. 5 ¢



circa 1920 box of Westinghouse MAZDA Christmas lamps

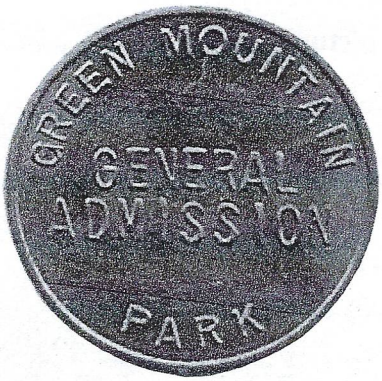


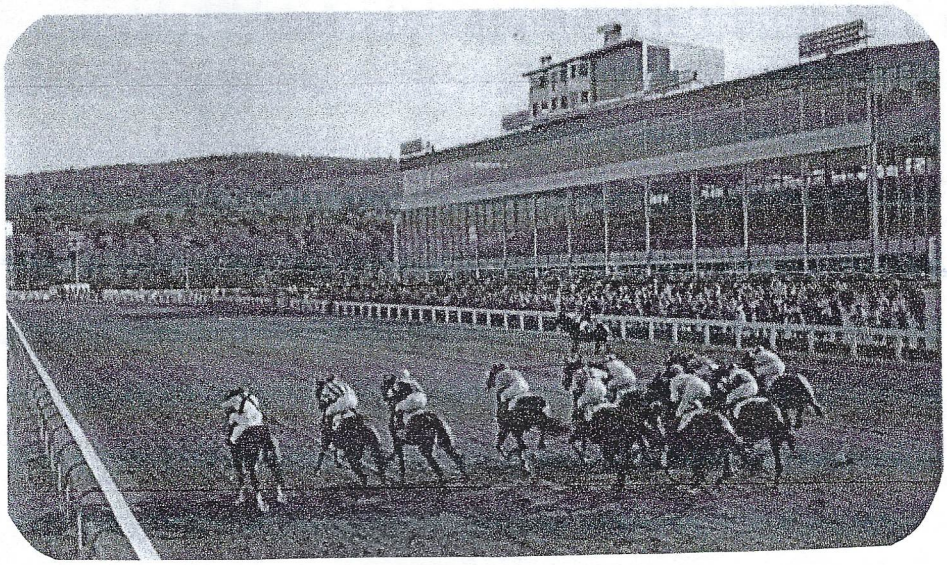
1917 Mazda logo by Maxfield Parrish

YOU CAN READ THE COMPLETE HISTORY OF THE MAZDA LAMP ON THE INTERNET. THE TOKEN IS MADE OF WHITEMETAL & 25mm.

My brother had purchased a "Brick" for the new building fund back in the 70's. I asked him to save it for me because I went to the Hollidaysburg High School and the new lodge was being built not too far from the school. Almost 35 years later he sent it to me. WM.-35mm

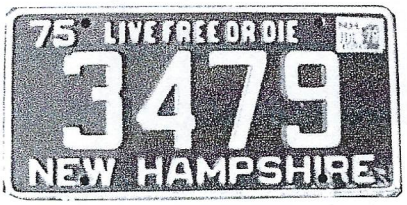
Melvin Reiter Born January 3, 1925 – Died November 29, 2010 in Lansing, MI. He is well known as author of a standard catalog of Dairy and Milk Trade Tokens and related exonumia. I had found him a milk token from N.H. that he didn't have and met him at the token show in Nebraska. He was a true researcher, collector and gentleman. He will be missed by everyone who knew him.





The Green Mountain Park was located in Pownal. Horse racing in the 1960s and early 70's. Grayhound racing came after that. The park closed down around 1992. The property & stadium sold at auction for $250 thousand dollars.

It is said that Pownal was the location of Vermont's only witch trial. The controversial trial claimed that the Widow Kriegger possessed extraordinary powers (there is no record of what the "extraordinary powers" were) and was brought before a commmittee of townspeople and charged with witchcraft. Cutting a hole in the ice of the Hoosick River, the Widow Kriegger was dumped in on the theory that if she was innocent she would sink, and if she floated it was due to the support of the Devil and would be guilty. Legend has it that the Widow Kriegger sank like a stone, and it was with difficulty that she was fished back out to enjoy her aquittal.



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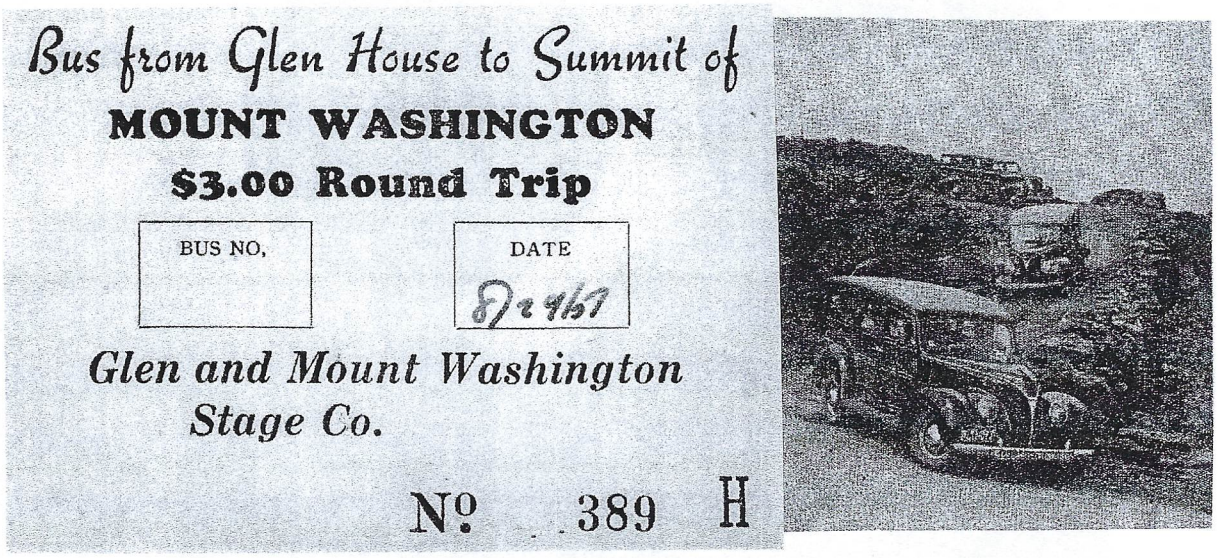
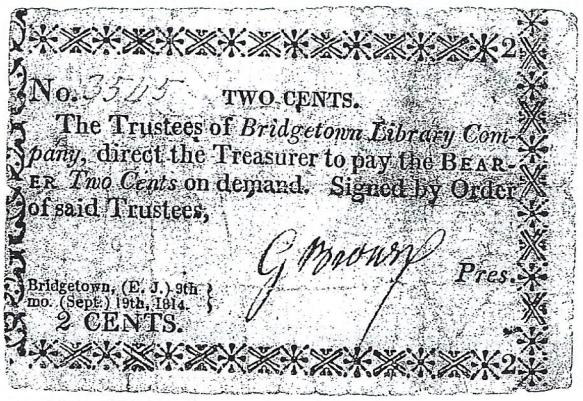
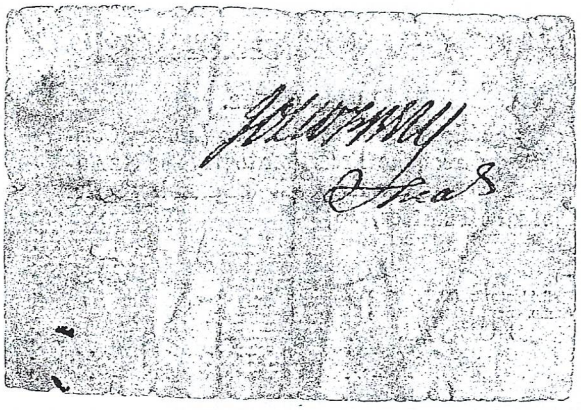


Initials on tokens can drive you crazy sometimes in your research – I.B. CRANDALL. I did find " Ira" B. Crandall Clothier (Westerly, R.I.) listed at 10 High St. in the 1920 New England Business Directory.


No. 3515 TWO CENTS.
The Trustees of *Bridgetown Library Company*, direct the Treasurer to pay the BEARER *Two Cents* on demand. Signed by Order of said Trustees,
G Brown Pres.
Bridgetown, (E. J.) 9th mo. (Sept.) 19th, 1814.
2 CENTS.



A 2 cent note of the "Bridgetown Library Company," Wait 197
Dated Sept. 19, 1814, and signed by President George Brown and Treasurer J. O. Lufbery

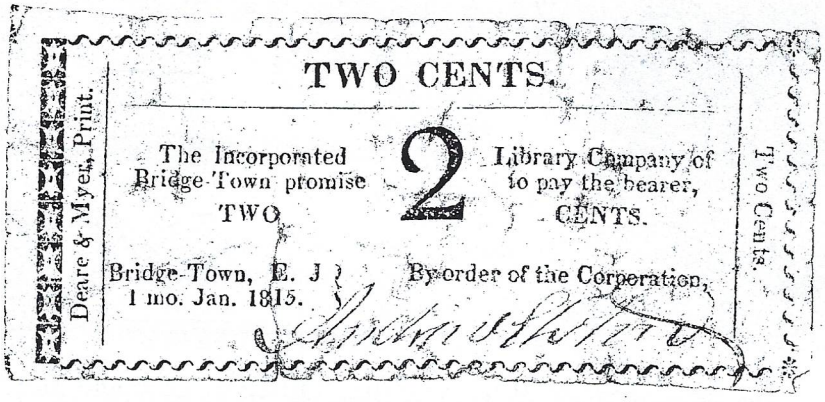
The Garden State Corner

COLD CASE FILES: ONE SOLVED, ONE OPEN

David D. Gladfelter, NLG

To introduce myself to our new readers from the northeast region, I have been writing a column titled "Exonumia from Your Neighborhood" for Jerseyana, the quarterly newsletter of the former New Jersey Exonumia Society. Since New Jersey is where I live and its exonumia is what I collect, I will continue writing on these topics, but under the new title you see above. I will look forward to seeing your own articles about exonumia from the states where you reside. Please send them into our editor, Gary Patterson – they will be most welcome.

This story is about two somewhat mysterious issues of New Jersey scrip dating from the early 19th century, that of the Bridgetown Library Company and that of Governor Aaron Ogden. The library scrip was previously believed to have been issued from Mount Holly in Burlington County (see "The King's Library and its Scrip" in the July 2004 Jerseyana). Turns out that location was wrong. We now know that the correct location is Rahway.


TWO CENTS.
The Incorporated Bridge-Town promise TWO
2
Library Company of to pay the bearer, CENTS.
Bridge-Town, E. J. 1 mo. Jan. 1815.
By order of the Corporation,
Deare & Myer, Print.
Two Cents.

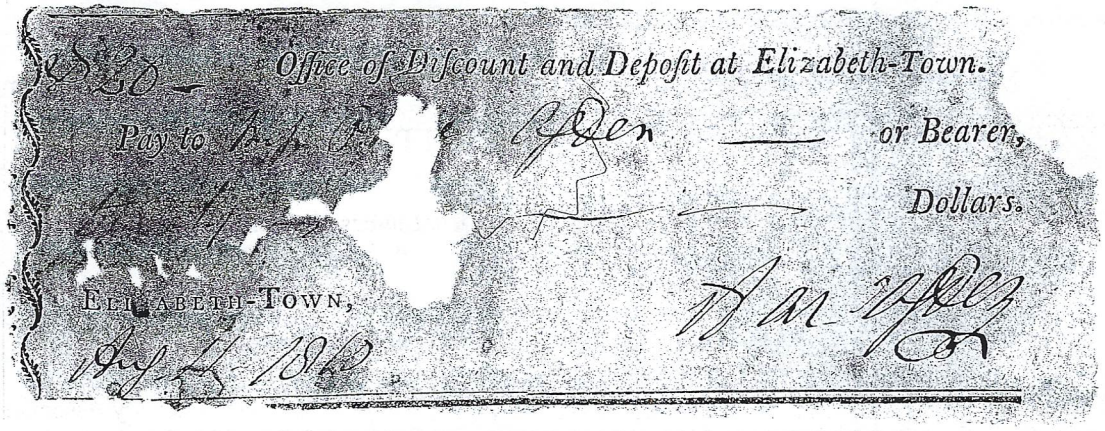
An unlisted 2 cent note (1.3x) of the "Incorporated Library Company of Bridge-Town"
Dated Jan. 1815, printed by Deare & Myer and signed by Andrew Elston

The boundary line between Union and Middlesex Counties dips south around the city of Rahway. On March 12, 1858, the former township of Rahway in Union County and part of the township of Woodbridge in Middlesex County were incorporated as a city. Two years later, the Legislature moved the county line so as to place the entire city of Rahway in Union County. The part that used to be in Woodbridge had formerly been known as Bridgetown. In 1794 the Legislature had passed "An Act to incorporate Societies for the promotion of Learning," and three years later, pursuant to that Act, a library company by the name of Rahway Union Library was formed. In 1807 its name was changed to the Bridgetown Library Company.

The scrip notes illustrated herein, as well as the later-dated one illustrated in the 2004 Jerseyana article, all give the place of issue as "Bridgetown, E. J." This is a reference to the former province of East Jersey, which was separated from the province of West Jersey by a surveyed diagonal line running from Little Egg Harbor to a point on the Delaware River at latitude 41° 40' north. The two provinces were united into a crown colony in 1702. Mount Holly had been in West Jersey; Rahway in East Jersey. At the time of issuance of the scrip notes, both towns had incorporated library companies with identical names. Could these notes have been issued by the Rahway library company and "E. J." added by the printer to avoid confusion with the Mount Holly library company?

A rare book has been found in which the names of the Rahway library's officers are given. Alden's New Jersey Register, published in 1812, two years prior to issuance of the earliest of the scrip notes, gives the name of the library president as George Brown and that of the treasurer and librarian as "Joseph O. Lusbury" (a misprint for Lufbery). These are the same names as those appearing on the 1814 dated notes. In addition, Andrew Elston is listed as one of the six officers of the library; Elston's name appears on the 1815 and 1816 dated notes (misread by me as "Andrew Slater" in the 2004 Jerseyana article).

Mystery solved. I would ask those readers who still have the 2004 article to mark on it a cross-reference to this article, so that the erroneous reference to the Mount Holly location will not be perpetuated. (Information given in the article about the Mount Holly library company is accurate; the error only pertains to issuance of the scrip.)


Office of Discount and Deposit at Elizabeth-Town.

Pay to Ogden or Bearer,

Dollars.

Elizabeth-Town,

Aug. 11 1810

Now for the new mystery: What was the "Office of Discount and Deposit at Elizabeth-Town" whose check for $28.00 (?), dated Aug. 11, 1810, signed by Aaron Ogden and payable to his 20 year old daughter Phoebe Ogden, is illustrated herein? The signature appears genuine, but

no such banking entity is known to have existed. New Jersey had only three banks in 1810. The State Bank at Elizabeth was not chartered until 1812; Ogden became its second president in 1812-1813.

Aaron Ogden

Biographical information on Ogden provides no clue. Ogden (1756-1839), who served one year as New Jersey's governor beginning in October, 1812, had a distinguished military career during the Revolution, attaining the rank of colonel. Upon retirement from the military, he joined the New Jersey Society of the Cincinnati, an organization of officers of the American army, becoming its president in 1824 and serving in that capacity until his death. He entered law practice in 1784. A Federalist, he filled the unexpired U. S. Senate term of James Schureman from 1801-1803. After losing the election for governor in 1813, Ogden obtained a legislative privilege to operate steamboats between Elizabethtown, where he resided, and New York. But this was challenged by Thomas Gibbons, who set up an opposition steamboat line. Litigation by Gibbons against Ogden followed, culminating in the 1824 U.S. Supreme Court decision invalidating Ogden's exclusive right and establishing freedom of navigation. The legal battle and its unfavorable outcome cost Ogden his fortune. His last years were spent working in a custom house and living on his soldier's pension.

The check does not show evidence of having been paid or negotiated, but it has been cut canceled by some kind of serrated edge device, indicating that it may have been intended as a negotiable instrument. However, the payee was a minor and in those days minors were not permitted to own property. The name of the payor institution mimics those given to branches of the first Bank of the United States, and the check is similar in appearance to one drawn on the New York Office of Discount and Deposit (a real branch office) of the first Bank of the United States.

Might Ogden have gotten up the check as a public relations gimmick to campaign for a branch office of the Bank of the United States in Elizabeth? What's your theory?

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Portrait of Aaron Ogden engraved by A.B. Durand. Copy made from the New York Public Library Digital Gallery.

CHANGI
airport group

Date: 27 September 2010

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AMUSEMENT COLLECTORS – My son heard about this token and wrote to them for one. T3 = TERMINAL 3, Brass 25mm, Rev. CHANG / AIRPORT SINGAPORE.

Dear Mr Patterson

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2 As requested, enclosed is The Slide@T3 token to add into your father's coin collection with compliments from Singapore Changi Airport.

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Yours sincerely

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Picture medals like the Portland, Maine – Jewish Home for Aged is one reason medals (over 20,000) now out-number Trade token (6,000+) 3 to 1 on Ebay.

No Catalog issued for your state ? Start listing Tokens & Medals (with photo's) in the Nor*Easter – use up to 2 pages in each issue. Write if you are interested.

List your Email address so that other members can get in touch with you (to trade or buy) – send them to the Editor.

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Robert Nelson (1901-1973) was an important figure in Mentalism, the branch of magic that includes mindreading. He had his own radio show and went by the name Dr. Korda RaMayne. He issued the "Lucky Talisman of the Orient" token in Brass. It appears someone has the dies and re-issued it in two different var#s. Alum. 25mm One with a loop and the one without the loop has a reeded edge. If you collect Magic tokens don't get ripped off on these modern re-pro's.